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Mrs. Lee was a widow; handsome, bringing home some works" she would never see forty again; fused and distressed air. frequent necessity of sending her that face is so beautiful."

honors of her establishment so which will make many a day's work any thing to me which the whole gracefully, that I was more charmed easier."

I saan nave something to think of not know that you had ever said rying her, Mr. Prescott."

Place."

So t CHESTS AT ELECTROPERIORS, RICH much youth, and beauty, for she and dine earlier than you do, and was but a young thing, she told me, when she was left to depend upon therself. The very winds, the said, me, though of course I had see Mr. though of consequence; only the said any herself. The very winds, the said, me, though of course I had see Mr. though of consequence; only the said any herself. The very winds, the said, me, though of course I had see Mr. though of consequence; only the said to refuse me, still she spoke with hesitation.

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"It is nothing to me of consequence; only the said and the corner table; so it is not another to arrange mass in the corner table; so it is not another to refuse me, still she spoke with he stration. ber roughly. Mr. Lee and worship evening sir." Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Benus, Maple Sugar, Po to be friend one so lovely and win- the child !"

ily parlor," of which she and I were the boarders. At length I asked, the attic. main a bachelor; still, I was inter- stress !"

band should have een !" I said to have den !" Mrs. Lee, as I watched, admiringly, THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully ed on mending my gloves. I was busy. If she were out of work, she The transfer of the Lades of Grange County that having purchased the interest of my brother in the Skit Budiess. I have removed the manufactory to Concord, N. H. and had to blush, though it was not unbed by the manufactory to Concord, N. H. and had to blush, though it was not unbed by the manufactory to Concord the manufactory the manufactory to Concord the manufactory the manufactory the manufactory the manufactory the manufactory the manufactory t ing sentimental, but she received thing look so beautifully that the you wearing herself out."

at a Day's Notice.

Ledies having Long Skints can have them not love him as he loved me. He was a great deal older than I, and I was a great deal older than I, and I was a great deal older than I, and I was too young then to know what my fingers to the bone to spare was too young then to know what my fingers to the bone to spare would love her lated.

Lett GEO, W. HALLETT.

Trust I made him so, and yet I would be the which to provide all that was immediately necessary. So it was not love and beauty I to have by such love and beauty I to have by such love and beauty I to have was too young then to know what have been my own. How she would love her lated and watched and w

occupied the same rooms and sat in was my turn to be embarrassed, heard'em." the same seat at table. The penny Had I said anything to move Mrs. She stopped and wiped her eyes the Common, what a sad, strange charms in her every hour. It was a John. alone in the world, very well off, tion at my Clytic. Her form was those times were not a few. and doing a business which pro-slight and girlish. I could not see mised a speedy fortune. It was her face, but her dress was of a the fac simile of my own. At night As I came home, though, I did as the trees shook down their ador.

I went to No. 10 Blank Street on "One of the attic boarders," I my way down town. The landlady, thought; for perhaps a seamstress fellow-boarder to offer her a gift, ever night and the next morning I gun to think of her as mine, and to wife; "My dear, we are ruined;

there. I heard, afterward, that ed and looked at me with a con-

said, smiling with tears still in her Jacob's ladder, and the angels go me the honor to confide was sacred." failed hitherto." eyes, every one had been so kind to ling up and down it, came into my

"What a happy man your has likely this was not what I wished to held out he hand.

her nimble fingers she had insist haps the young lady was not always say." her spare time."

time I began to take life a little cheap material, and simply fashion. I took it home with me, and I wrote, induige myself so far as to buy a our blossoms upon her head, and to go with it these words:

stylish, apparently not more than When I approached her she turn much pleasure! Her admiration of the request that she would take cherish her.

Her full, aght curis shook ofthe all this in the less and gratifude which, had my no- have her see. It was the face of one handwriting was hurried and irregtives been evil, would have repelled who waited and watched, and some ular; the words went to my heart; yet? coquettish grace as she turned her hers. Thowed courteously, head. The rooms were delightful "Not at all a liberty! I am a transfer effectually than any sur how I had associated it with hers. "Mrs. Lee tells me that she has

Her family, she assered me, was of all pradery or affectation in the when we met, as we usually did in disable. I not could bear all else, but to have ladies drop wearing thin shoes, the most select description; some child. I suppose she saw in me the parier after tea. One or two of membered it afterward.

the next therang. I moved my her remarks as she looked at them. "You do begule me, as you did hast The thought of marrying Nova fore, I should have loved her then, Judge Walton, of the Maine Supictures, I loved Art in a modest, She had large ideality, strong love half-added fashion, and I had for beauty, which had probably been storved all her life. It was a pleas you.

Hastings had never occurred to me, and longed to shelter her from a for beauty, which had probably been things, revealing all my heart to do her the beginning of our accord world in my heart.

Where has she gone ?" I asked berry wines is prohibited by the sta-

my perior with a soft-satisfaction.

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Do not imagine all this confidence have done credit to the Chevalier gone back two days, and were talk "I am sure, Mrs. Lee, that you ed as if she had almost wept herself was bestowed on me at our first Wykoff, in questioning the chamber- ing together on our old terms of must be mistaken. As little as I blind, poor child. meeting. It came out gradually, maid the next morning. I had her pleasant, easy familiarity. I was know Miss Hastings, I would be "You do not despise me, Mr when I got into the habit of loung- in to dust my books, under my per somewhat more absent minded than ready to answer for every act of her Prescott, or you would not have ing for half an hour after dinner, or sonal supervision, and I drew her formerly, perhaps, for many of my life; though she has a frankness come to see me? Her voice trem language, of one sylable, which, if an hour in the evening in the "fain into conversation about several of thoughts were with the little girl in and simplicity of manner which bled.

tainly had no matrimonial inten- could get to do some sewing for me, her the Clytic before I saw her again. tions toward Mrs, Lee. I liked my did she think? Had I not heard of Theu I met her on the stairs. It with a smile. freedom, and was determined to re- a Miss Hastings, who was a seam- was eight o'clock, or past, in the ested in my landlady, and congratu- Perhaps so; but Miss Hastings customary chat with Mrs. Lee in to affect the happiness of one whom lated myself daily on having found did not do such work as gentlemen the parlor, and I met ber coming in. I consider my friend." a home where my buckwheats were wanted"-with a hearty Irish laugh. Lier tace was very pale, and she always hot, and my cup of happi "She finishes off dresses and trims stepped wearily. She smiled a lit to other channels; but I believe I eyes, I knew that she was mine, my ness and of tea alike sweet and full. them, and makes mantillas. Most the when she saw me, and, stopping, had been a little vexed by her per-young, innocent love!

truer and fonder when we have seen I was sick, and like to die with the claim on me !" I thought, as I watch she with no other near tie in the more of life, and learned what a fever, who but she took me into her ed her toiling so wearily up the world! My dreams that night were A GENTLEMAN can be accommodated with a level, who but an earlied with a precious thing it really is to have own room and nursed me, and sat stairs. Would that she were my rosier than any of the hopes of my but and sat stairs. Would that she were my rosier than any of the hopes of my but and sat stairs. But what am I saying? I am conhard all day; and when she that I would give me a right to take the We had a couple of pleasant hours. The advertisement seemed to me fiding in you strangely. Your was asleep I heard her prayin for work out of her hands, and pres the next atternoon, looking at the to promise well. I was tired of my gloves are done."

me! Her prayers wasn't out o' the present home. For five years I had She harried out of the room. It prayer-book, but I know the saints rest, and a little pleasure! Then I think of Nora as one who might vently.

post was not better known on his Lee's sensibilities in so remakable a on the corners of her calico apron, tyrunt Custom is. Society would pleasure to show her the works of beat than I on my way to dinner. I manner! I thought not. Perhaps the did not object to boarding-houses, I the memory of the dead Thaddens, wept with her easily. It went to my was willing to eat baked beans on a and his love had been too much for very heart to think of the poor young clothes to the Sandwich Islanders, clated them with such a fine inborn Sunday, but I wished to partake of her. I left uncomfortable, and I be- thing doing patiently and secretly arithmetics to the Hottentots-but taste. them in a new locality. Blank took myself to my own room. I all such works of mercy. But I was would by no means let me lift the It was not the last afternoon we not surprised. I had read the true burdens of this poor girl, who was spent together. Offenest we went it must be genteel. Probably a of my old bachelor ways—it seemed cannest nature, the power of self my neighbor, with one of my fine to see some new bust or picture; wicked, and go not in the way or evil men. Avoid it, pass not near suit of rooms there would be expensive, but I could afford to indulge saw a girl standing before it, look myself a little. I was there would be expensive, but I was the standing before it, look myself a little. I was there were the standing before it thought of ber, and must I pile up useless wealth, and try, and new life seemed to bound

> "Will Miss Hastings permit her heliotrope. They stood in my room ed the lmir from her brow I had be home one night, said to his noble the acceptance of which will confer sent Ellen to her with them, and dream fond dreams of how I would everything we have is in the hands

way, it you please."

The black sitk doess rustlest by the look of a She had received it, as I was sure for me up two fights of stars, given declarated and the look of a She had received it, as I was sure when English collection was at the poor darkin'! Atheneum and there was one paint. I tore open the note, and bade for me up two fights of stars, given declarated her so, when English collection was at the poor darkin'! I tore open the note, and bade for me up two fights of stars, given declarated her so, when English collection was at the poor darkin'! I tore open the note, and bade for me up two fights of stars, given declarated her so, when English collection was at the poor darkin'!

three or four single gentlemen of simply a middle aged man-for so I the other boarders were there at She spoke to me that evening are very kind to me, and it was so high standing, and as many gentle must have seemed to her youth-of first, but presently they went out about Nora Hastings. She had obe sweet to have a friend. Do not men with their wives. To be sure, honest face; and she bestowed on and we were alone. It seemed to served me talking withher she said, think any worse of me than you can she had been obliged to fill her at ment once a trust that was the me that her manner toward me was and would I tell her if I was going help. If I have been forward and ties with cheap boarder as she most delicate or flattery. She came far more like that of a young gul to marry her! I might think it was presuming, it was because I knew so could not afford to keep as a vacant in unhesitatingly, and lingered for to whom I had been making love, a very strange question, one which little of life. I shall remember your room; but they were very quiet, a few moments, while I told her than like a handlady's simple courte she had no right to ask, but if I goodness, and be grateful to you and she frusted, no annoyance to about the pictures. I could see the sy toward her innate, in one, if the of her mind by the expression of his countenance and the tone of stay here with you," the began.

I want there, has and large and large and the force of stay here with you," the began.

I had no cause for hesitation ling! If I had never loved her be-

some fine prints and a few choice strived all her life. It was a pleas offs, When I had hang them to me to see the light grow and deep only satisfaction, and put the bast of en in her great eyes, as she stood with that wistful face, those parted well, on my manife, I looked about the resources of the respected President of the Picks.

I was utterly confounded. What had I been doing? I bethought my satisfaction, and put the bast of en in her great eyes, as she stood had I been doing? I bethought my self of Mrs. Bardeli's suit against day. Then I waited for her reply.

I hardly know what to say, Mr. Deine Street. The lady has given

Some of the grathenea were business adjusted in the same in that simple, came into my mind, and I answered the same in the standard of the grathenea were business acquaintances of pane. The childlike way of hers.

The childlike way of hers. ionable, and sail went merry as a pleasure, sir. I must co now; but confidence, dear Madam, and I did ry, since you do not think of mar should stay there till she found a plantage hell." Mrs. Lee did the I shall have something to think of not know that you had ever said rying her, Mr. Prescott."

gracefully, that I was more charmed easier."

Perhaps she thought she had been with her than ever. I pitled the mane in the family Bible—because had been obliged to resign so live here—up stairs. I breakfast he had been obliged to resign so live here—up stairs. I breakfast he had been obliged to resign so live here—up stairs. I breakfast he had been obliged to resign so marry her, Madame in the world, I thought grate fully, who could she v puty to the progressing too fast. She smiled. She sailed he runnosity, and the following produced:

I world might not properly hear."

Perhaps she thought she had been obliged for I had satisfied her curiosity, and for I had satisfied her curiosity, and the following produced:

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Only ing to marry her, Madame ?" I hearts in the world, I thought gratesaid I was "a naughty man, a very binted. I think she was unwilling another boarding house if she could

had never been allowed to touch Prescott, the new boarder. Good it was just possible some people other gentleman in my family had Ellen, as she seemed to wait for my might think if a little queer that she been going to marry her, I should comments. ped her as one Hindoo closs his ido: She moved from me up the stairs had contessed not to have loved Mr. have said it was nothing and kept "Bless you, sir! The very sight -I thought it an idolatry at once as she spoke. It was not quite sun- Lee quite as adoringly as he had silence; but I have looked on you of you will do her good. She took Particus Functions of the particus of the part pardonable and pleasant—but he set, in the long summer day, and, as loved her. But why need she trong as my personal friend, and I should with her the white head you gave

Then there was a pause, and I | I half wonder that this did not her-she had found friends every mind, and I went into my room, felt very awkward. It would be shake my confidence in Nora, but it I found Mrs. Miles' without diffiwhere. Who could help being ready saying to myseif, "Heaven bless very diment to say any thing more, did not for an instant. Her face, culty. I asked for Miss Hastings at old lady, sharply. Til give you five." I thought, but Mrs. Lee did not find ther pure, toble face, was her best the door, and presently she came to

might possibly mislead some. I am "Despise you! Nora, I love

evening. I was going out, after my me, now that I know it is not likely you make me happy or wretched?"

She diverted the conversation in hear. Looking into her trathful tinacity in reminding me that I had After a while I sent for Mrs. Miles "You are very kind, Mr. Prescott, assured her I was not going to mar- to come to us. I recognized in her a "Most likely it wasn't. But per- and I am more grateful than I can ry Nora Has 1 gs. I had told her lady whom I had sometimes met in the simple truth when I said that society, and for whom I entertained "I only wish." I responded eager the idea of such a marriage had nev- a sincere admiration. I told her, in but expressing a frequent thought might like to do what I did want in by, "that I could, that you would er occurred to me. But now that brief, the history of my acquaintlet n.e contribute to your pleasures she had put it into my head, it did ance with Miss Hastings, and that Ellen thought she did not have now and then. You look tired, and occur to me again and again, I I desired to make her my wife with becoming. I had surely meant noth any spare time. She made every I can't bear to see a young girl like took such an interest in Nora as I as little delay as possible. Did she on wearing herself out."

had never taken in any one before. think the needful arrangements

"It can't be helped, sir. I am onPerhaps I could not win her; but if could be effected in a week I my remark with a flutter of pretty, my remark with a flutter of pretty, playful embarrassment.

"It can't be helped, sir. I am on the helped and the he gyne. "She's so afraid of making ant to feel that I have a friend, and loved and watched and waited for which to provide all that was imme-

fell to thinking, as I strolled across some day make my world, I saw new youths,

she suffer? But for her sake I must into her pulses, and youthful brighttea rose in full bloom, and a pot of the wind kissed her cheek, and itt-

the Clytic was so hearty and gen- care of them for me. I had taken I went home one evening, when ments of silence, the wife looked unne, that he thinks to possess it it on trust that she loved flowers. I had known her two months. I calmly into his face and said: "Will but as my informatic was a boarder to was not disappointed when had intended to send for her, as I the sheriff sell you?" "Oh, no!" to whom she had been under the was taking a liberty, I know; but piness." I rang for Ellen, and begged her Miss Nora was so overleved to get me in a little walk. I went into "Will the sheriff sell the children?" *Source you," I longed to retort, to take the bust and the little note doubtless a manifold sale of the per attractive looking per son, and I was at home with her at face as so beautiful.

Trang for Enen, and organ for the in a little wark. I went into the face as so beautiful.

"Source you," I longed to retort, to take the bust and the little note them that she almost crist.

"Oh, no?" "Then do not say we but I did not. I had it all enough of up stars. Presently she came back, as I went up from dimer.

I appened to meet her that day ped on the door. I opened it and have lost everything. All that is most valuable remains to us—mand fore was singularly lovely. She ten in penell:

"I have to thank you again," she She had been crying, and she said.

"I have to thank you again," she She had been crying, and she said. soe, and I was at home with her at face was singularly levely. She to pencil:

"I have to thank you again," she said, hood, womanhood and childhood, womanhood and childhood, womanhood and childhood, while the results of our name and my outsiness than she faceband of the immortal Clytte. It was meant. You have designed to feel will acquainted with the reverse were large and blue. But to give pleasure to one who possess me."

"I have to thank you again," she she had been crying, and she said, hood, womanhood and childhood. She had been crying, and she said, hood, womanhood and childhood. The results of our plants of our plants of our plants of our plants of our plants. The results of our plants of our plants of our plants of our plants of our plants. The results of our plants of our plants. The results of our plants of me, the bowed and smiled. I maked her then if she would find else, and I've given the mistress not hands are left." -1 show be most happy to account sion I ever met. Her face was very and be sure that you have succeed time the next afternoon to go and tice. I'm goin' next week. I won't modate you, Mr. Prescott. This youthful-she could not have been ed. I thank you more than I can see some pictures with me. It was stay where they've treated her so.

spacious and bandsomely fur mished. The terms were a little extraction and the standard of leaving my door open if the standard of my door open if the my door open if the standard of my door open if the standard of my door open if the my door open if the standard of my door open if the standard of my door open if the standard of my door open if the standard open if the my door open if the standard open if the my door open if the standard open if the my door open if the my d lost your respect is terrible. You drop lacing, and dress all over,

quaintance, and its slight progress, terning to Ellen. "She does not tute of that State.

I hardly know what to say, Mr. Derne Street. The lady has given bought the iron-clad Onondag a of our

enough to water them.

ning ! I thought as I listened to a degree of diplomacy which would wonderful! In five months we had and I replied unfinchingly, where I had been shown. Sie look

ily parlor," of which she and I were the boarders. At length I asked, often the sole occupants. I cer "was there any one in the house I It was three days after I had sent certain that you do her an injustice." with all the power of leving that "Let us hope that I do," she said, God has given me. I have come to ask you to be my wife. You hold preme Court has ruled that the sale "It has ceased to be of interest to my fate in your own hands. Will No matter about her answer. She | statute of that state. told me all that my heart craved to

tice that I should vacate my rooms

at the end of the month. I never exchanged one word with her on Nora's sudden ejection from her house. She had an undoubted right to rent her rooms to whom she pleased. I sent her my wedding cards-it was my only revenge.

Three years have passed since, and Nora, as bride and wife has been to me all I had hoped, and more.

"I HAVE ORDERS NOT TO GO! -"I have orders, positive orders not to go there; orders that I dare not disobey," said a youth who was being tempted to a smoking and

"No I can't break orders," said

"What special orders have you got! Come, show them to us, if you can. Show as your orders." John took a neat little book from

his pocket, and read aloud: "Enter not into the path of the it! turn from it and pass away." "Yow," said John, "you see my

orders forbid my going with you.

They are God's orders, and by his

help I mean to keep them A bankrupt merchant, returning of the sheriff." After a few mo-

'Brethren,' said Spurgeon, 'If God had referred the ark to a commition it would never have been built

The man who forgets a great deal

memory than he who remembers a great deal that never happened. Creduity has as many ears as

that has happened, has a better

rumor has tongues, and as long.

Dunderberg. She die not want either, but feared Prussia would get them.

VEGETABLE POETRY .- At a tab So there were still some kind leaux exhibition in Auburn, N. Y., the following vegetable poem was

Onion garden bed reclining Beets a youth his aching head; Cauliflowers! Lo, weeds confront

me; Lettuce hence he sadly said. Carrots out the stoutest madhood, Peas my weary soul doth need; Bean O! strife for me hereafter, Else my heart will go to seed.

Young man, what's the price of this silk I asked a deaf old lady. 'Seven dollars.'

'Seventeen dollars! I'll give you Seven dollars, ma'am, is the price of the silk, said the houest shopman. Oh, seven dollars? rejoined the

Madder colors red. This is the reason why the madder you get, the redder you grow.

What is that word in the English you a word of two sylables? Plague. Judge Walton, of the Maine Su-

> berry wines is prohibited by the Boston will have no fire works the coming Fourth of July, the authorities having strictly forbidden it. Hitherto the city has consumed

of current, rhubarb, grape or elder-

A general convention of the various Christian associations in the United States and British Provinces it is announced will meet in Montreal on June 19.

about \$69,000 worth annually.

A regular life is the best philosophy; a pure conscience the best law.

A fool's heart is in his tengue, but a wise man's tongue is in his